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Post Office Report.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, 1st December, 1835.

To the President of the United States: Sin: During the year ending 30th June, 1835, the post routes of the United States covered about one hundred and twelve thousand

seven hundred and seventy-four miles. were carried on these routes about 25,869,486 collections of outstanding balances, it will be due to the Department on account of the postmiles, viz: 15 874,050 miles in four-horse sufficient to pay off the debts of the Departpost-coaches, and two-horse stages.

7,817,973 miles on horses and in sulkies, cable to an extension of mail accommodations. 906,959 " in steamboats, 279.504 " in railroad cars,

last, was ten thousand seven hundred and sev- soon found that no satisfactory account of its to report forthwith every postmaster who fails

Department have always been kept, precludes accounts, that the unsatisfied demands of conan exact statement of the revenue and expen-diture which have accrued within any given pe-were daily accumulating; that there was a debt riod. The following is believed to approxim- of near\$200,000 due to Banks; that the outate nearly to the actual income and accruing standing acceptances of the Treasurer exceed-

Gross revenue for the year ending 30th June, 1834 \$2,833,748 34

Compensation to postmasters - \$687,317 29

Incidental expense 87,744 27 Transportation of the mails 1,925,543 52

Balance against the Department

Gross revenue for the year ending 30th June, 1835

Compensation to \$945,417 84 postmasters Incidental expenses 92,024 92 Transportation of the

1,719,007 32 mails

Total expenditure - - 2,757,240 98

Bilance in favor of the De-

partment

mounting, on the first of May last, to about payment of pre-existing claims.

If finally admitted, they will reduce the balance aplication of the current income of the Depart in favor of the Department that year to about ment. \$79,000. to first of July last, are brought upon them .- to be given to other claims in making pay-Statements made out from these books, and ments.

282,000 00

lows, viz : Due to contractors \$762,381 92 and others

Whole debt of the Depart-

Due to banks

ment Account due to the

Department \$1,128,21929 Deduct for bad and Doubtful debts 131,327 36

Debt esteemed to be good \$906,991 93 43,589 40 Cash on hand

Whole available means

Balance of debt over available means on 1st July last

If the suspended allowances be

It will make the debt exceed the available means on first July last

\$180,700 59 ed.

throughout the current fiscal year of ten per account of the smallness of their income, or and eighty-six dollars of the pre-existing debt, quarter,

cent, and on a saving of \$25,000 when the other circumstances of the Department com- have been paid out of postages accruing since contracts recently let shall be executed with pelled it to draw on the more productive offices Soth June last; necessary alterations, an estimate of the gross at the end of each quarter, before their accounts That the funds in bank on this day, are sev-public moneys may be shown more specifically One dollar and seventy-five central the end of six months. revenue and accruing responsibilities for the could be adjusted; and its drafts being pre-enty-three thousand seven bundred and thirtylowing results, viz:

Gross revenue for the year ending 30th June, 1835 Compensation to postmasters \$1,039,958 60

ncidental expenses 70,000 00 Transportation of the mails \$1,709,507 00

Total expenditure

Balance in favor of the depart-

Although the whole of this sum may not be ment, and leave a considerable amount appli-

When the undersigned took charge of this department, his attention was immediately call-The number of post offices on the 30th June ed to the condition of its finances, but it was ceived from each and all the postmasters, and demption from debtenty, being an increase of fifty-four within the preceding year.

The system upon which the books of the debts or its means could, within any short period, be obtained from its books. It was only on the part of the contractors, they are permitdevising ways and means to meet its engagements. As the same time, it was believed on all hands, that the current revenue of the Dethings, it was deemed expedient to make an elfort to extricate the Department from its embarrassments. The measures resorted to for that purpose, were as follows, viz:

from the credit of the contractors.

2. A refusal to accept or pay any drafts \$236,206 58 drawn on the Department, except by special arrangements.

3. The application of the income of the cur-In the first part of the year 1835, additional rent quarter to the payment of that quarter's

\$157,000, which have since been suspended, 4. The introduction of a system which and do not enter into the forgoing statement should effect a more prompt collection and ap-

The allowances suspended, amounted to a-The old books will be closed when all the bout \$157,000. Without reference to their

other data, show the condition of the Depart- The discontinuance of acceptances was esment on that day, to have been about as lot- sential to enable the Department to command means. A revenue arises wherever the mails are carried, and it would seem obviously appropriate, as well as convenient, that the services of contractors should be paid for in the sections of country where they are rendered; and, as far as practicable, out of the income \$1,064,381 92 which they produce. But the practice of suffering the contractors to draw for their pay, subjected the Department to the inconvenience of collecting its funds from the post offices throughout the Union, and transferring them to Washington to meet the drafts. The slowness and uncertainty of this operation made it an unsufficient reliance to meet its acceptance, produced the necessity of looking elsewhere for the means, and rendered it difficult to manage \$1,040,681 33 its finances with any convenience or regulari-

By paying the expenses of the current quar-23,700 50 ter at its close, and announcing a determination to pay in like manner at the close of each suc. Old debt remaining unpaid on this 157,000,00 ceeding one, applying only the surplus to the discharge of former debts, was believed that the credit of the Department would immediately be elevated, and thenceforward sustain- and the balance to contractors and others.

quarter ending 30th September last, have been Upwards of two thousand post offices had or- amounts. so far examined as to show, satisfactory, that ders to deposit and upwards of eight thousand The result of these operations is:

year ending 30th June, 1836, indicates the fol- dicated on estimates, could not be for the ex- seven dollars. act sum in hand. To avoid the danger of a The payment of an amount of the old debt so The efficiency of a department with so many \$3,292,692 00 the Treasurer generally drew for too little, there-ter, leaving a large sum on hand, will create depends on the vigilance and energy of the di-

2,816,465 00 ion the means of the Department, at the end | ter. In daily and less frequent trips, the mails defalcations, it is not doubted, that, sided by at the close of each quarter, the whole amount 000.

formed that the balance will not be paid them until they shall have collected from every ofresponsibilities, for the two last fiscal years, ed \$290,000, that a considerable portion of the revenue of some of the larger officers, for the iquent postmasters, that they have used due

contractors who supply them.

but may generally be drawn for, in whole or in April. contractors credit for all their collections.

by check on some convenient bank.

want of funds.

out of postages accuring before the 1st of July, about the 409,991 34 sum of Out of postages accuring

since the 1st July, 187,086 14 the sum of

\$467,304 44 day, about Of this debt, about 295,000 is due to banks,

maining in the hands of more than eight thou- able to avail itself of a considerable amount the Department to make the supervision so comthe deposites of the weekly and monthly De- of its officers or clerks. For the purpose of promptly bringing into ac- positing Offices, on account of the current quar-

1833	Gross Rev- enue.		Excess of Revenue.	Excess of Ex'ture.	
	\$655,242 88	\$746,098 15		\$90.85527	
Dec. 3: 1834	720,209 27	747,415 52	0.00	27,206 25	
March31	729,600 51	699,205 86	\$30,394 65		
June 36	718,696 00	717,855 00	811.00		
Sept 30	725,273 03	703,494 75	21,778 2		
Dec 31 1835	724,542 24	,,,,,,	23,045 2		
March31	763,494 47	689,652 66	52,841 8		
June 36	780,046 82	671,705 59	108,341 2		

present calendar, year, had been anticipated by diligence to do so, and are not in fault for the drafts discounted in Banks, which they had been instructed to pay at maturity; that additional allowances had been recently authorized fices" about five hundred and fifty in number, cent, it may be safely stated that the surplus of cres of contractors. This plan is not yet in full revenue over expenditure, for that quarter, will operation.

It is intended to apply the same principle of the about \$12,000; and that there was, on the last year about twelve per amine them when returned, and note definiquent fices. This plan is not yet in full operation.

others, are now paid as fast as they are present- of the Department. The third class called "Draft Offices," about ed and can be adjusted; and the accumu- Sufficient attention has been given by the

month of July, 1836. payments on claims, accruing prior to the pre- After a full consideration of the subject, it was they travel on these routes. ceding quarter, were suspended; and all the deemed expedient to close them, and open a A further improvement in this respect, is anbank. The payment of the old debts was then are credited to an account headed "Arrearages," year. resumed. From that moment the Department on the new books; and all payments made on It is well know that an immense corresponwas discinbarrassed. In no instance since, has debts contracted prior to that day, are charged dence is carried on during the business season,

by its favorable operation, and finding the funds of the Department in bank to exceed \$14,000, In keeping the new books, an attempt is mak
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In keeping the new books, an attempt is makthe undersigned, on the 18th of the last month, ing, through the agency of General Accounts, to and Mississippi rivers. A contract has been directed the payment of the bank debts in Bal- show specifically from what sources the revenue made with the owners of one of these lines to timore and Boston, amounting to \$67,304 38. of the Department is derived, and to what pur- carry a mail three times a week between Pitts-The entire debt on the 1st July, as above statposes it is applied. The accruing revenue is bung and Cincinnati, during the season of naverd, and to what pure carry a mail that extends a week between Pitts
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poses it is applied. The accruing revenue is bung and Cincinnati, during the season of naverd and the pure carry a mail that extends a week between part of the pure carry and the pure carry a week between part of the pure carry and the pure "Fines." The expenditures are charged to except when prevented by ice, on the Ohio and General Accounts, headed, Compensation of Mississippi rivers, between Louisville and St. Postmusters," "Transportation of the Mails, "Ship, Steamboat and Way Letters," Wrapping Paper," "Office Furnture," "Advertising the business season, and twice a week during," "Mail Bags," "Blanks," "Mail Locks ing the rest of the year, touching at all the considerable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and Keys, and Stumps," "Mail Depredations siderable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and Stumps," "Clarks for Commentation of Mississippi rivers, between Louisville and St. Louis, three times a week, and between Louisville and New Orleans, three times a week during, "Mail Bags," "Mail Locks ing the rest of the year, touching at all the considerable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and Stumps," "Mail Depredations siderable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and Stumps," "Mail Depredations of Mississippi rivers, between Louisville and St. Louis, three times a week, and between Louisville and New Orleans, three times a week during the business season, and twice a week during, "Mail Bags," "Mail Locks in the considerable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and Stumps," "Mail Depredations of the Mails, Louis, three times a week, and between Louisville and New Orleans, three times a week during the business season, and twice a week during, "Mail Bags," "Mail Locks in the rest of the year, touching at all the considerable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and the considerable intermediate points, for \$30,000 and the considerable intermediate points. and Special Agents." "Clerks, &c. for Offices year for the whole service. It is in contempla-and Miscellaneous." When the entire business tion to put this mail into operation early in the of a quarter is brought upon the books, the credit coming year. From giving regular river mails General Accounts will be balanced by transfer to the business of the West, it is expected that The statements of the amount of debt, and "Post Office Department," which will thus ex- dence upon those waters, and increase the rev-Orders to deposite in banks, and drafts on the amount paid out of postages accuring prior hibit, at a glance, the entire income of the Post enues of the Department in a sum at least equal The accounts of the Postmasters for the Postmasters for the Postmasters for the System of collection found in operation.— but they do not vary materially from the actual to the Postmasters for the Postmasters for the Postmasters for the System of collection found in operation.— but they do not vary materially from the actual to the Postmasters for the Postmasters the increase of gross revenue over that of the were instructed to retain their postages until corresponding quarter of last year, is about drawn upon. Many of the deposit officers against the Department, arising within the quartwelve per cent. The annual saving in the recent were dilatory, and defalcation among them was ter ending 30th September last, have been paid jects of expenditure. The balance of this ac- and Southwest, of an immense mass of mait letting of contracts was about \$30,000. Pre- not uncommon. Many of the other officers as far as they were ready for adjustment; count, thus made up, will exhibit the condi- matter, and render its conveyance more safe, at dicated on an average increase of reveue were not drawn upon for several quarters on That one hundred and eighty-seven thousand to the Department at the end of each the seasons when the roads are most difficult,

It has long appeared to the undersigned, that than by any other system of specific appropria-

protest, in consequence of drawing for too much, far beyond the available surplus of the last quar- thousand agents in its employment, essentially by leaving small balances in all the draft offices no surprise, when it is recollected, that, in ad-recting and supervising power. Impressed with also. There were, consequently, balances re- dition to the surplus, the Department has been this conviction, it is the policy and the effort of sand postmusters, which, though generally stopped from contractors, on account of over- plete, that every individual in its service shall small, amounted in the aggregate to a large payments, and a still larger sum arising from feel that he acts directly under the eye of some

To secure promptitude in the rendition of accounts, the postmasters, with the exception of a of each quarter; the undersigned divided the The debt of the Department, except that few at the large offices, have been required to \$476,227 00 offices into three classes. The first class, call- portion of it which is due to banks, and the sus- forward their accounts within two days, or by ed "Collection Offices." are upwards of nine pended allowances, is now perfectly managable the first mail, after the close of each quarter .thousand in number. The postmasters of this and cannot hereafter embarrass its operations. As a means of enforceing this requisition, the available, on account of the usual losses and class have been instructed to pay on demand. The bank debt is reduced to about \$206,- Post Offices are divided into four classes, in reference to their distance from Washington, and ages of that quarter, to the contractors who car- come and expenditure of the Department, for counts of the first class, ten days are allowedry the mails along their respective routes, and the last two years, which, though not accurate, for the second, twenty; for the third, thirty; forward their receipts to the Department. The may be relied upon for all practical purposes, and for the fourth, forty. It is made the especontractors are instructed to forward acknowl- will more fully show the progress, of its finan- cial duty of a clerk to note the day on which edgments, setting forth the whole amount re- cial concerns, and its prospect of speedy re- each quarter return arrives, and promptly call all delinquents to account, when the allotted time shall have expired. This plan of supervision was put in operation at the commencement of the present quarter.

To produce an ever-active supervision over contractors, it is made the duty of postmasters at the ends of all post routes, to keep, and return to the department, weekly or monthly, according to the importance of the route, registers, showing the exact time of arrival and departure of every mail, with such remarks as the As it has already been ascertained from ex- occasion may require. It is made the duty of

amount. This class embraces all the large of 30th September last, a surplus of available strict supervision to the retun of receipts by postat Washington, created by the system of acceptances, upwards of two thousand of the most fices; and most others which can as conventently deposite their income in banks; and that these means proving insufficient, the Department routes, which yield a surplus revenue, and at the end of the current quarter, to about \$220- ing of blanks—and, as far as practicable, to all was subjected to continual embarrassments in whose proceeds cannot be used in paying the 000. The old debts due to contractors and services required by law, and the regulations

two hundred and fifty in number, embrace those lation of funds, not withstanding these payments undersigned to the manner in which newspapers - \$2,092,556 66 partment considerably exceeded its current not convenient to banks; whose proceeds can is so considerable as to justify a belief a and other printed matter are conveyed by mail, expenditures, and that the aggregate of debt not be paid over to contractors at the close of the that \$100,000 of the remaining bank debt may to satisfy him that it is radically defective. No was in progress of diminution. In this state of quarter, without danger of their being overpaid be paid in January next, and the balance in supervision or power of punishment, exercised or possessed by the Postmaster General, is adpart, to pay the balances due, after giving the The undersigned takes pleasure in present- equate to prevent, on some occasions, the caning you with the data which justify this antici- vass bigs in which printed papers are stowed, The interest of the contractors induce them pation. He is happy to say, that so far from from being left behind, so long as they are car-1. A suspension of all recent allowances promptly, after the quarter ends, to push their needing any pecuniary aid from the Treasury, ried seperately from the letter mails, or on the collections, and report all deliquents. During the Department may be presented to Congress, ourside of couches and stages. To prevent the the same time, the Depositing Offices are plac- before the termination of their approaching ses- evil in some degree, it has been provided in the ing their funds in the banks. When the con- sion, substantially free from debt, with a clear contracts lately awarded on the main routes to tractor's acknowledgement for moneys collected annual surplus exceeding \$400,000, applicable the West, that on the outward trip, no passencomes in, his account is examined. If the bal- to the establishment of new mail routes, and the gers shall be carried in the inside of the mail ance due, or any part of it, can be paid by draft improvement of old ones. Even should the coach, but that it shall be devoted exclusively allowances were authorized, as is alleged, a expenses, the surplus only to be applied to the and that which cannot be discharged, is paid inated result cannot be delayed beyond the seaboard, the same restriction will be applied in both directions. It is believed that the enforce-The results anticipated from these measures A balance of the books of the Department ment of the contracts in this respect, will insure have been fully realized. On the first July last has not been effected for about twenty years. - the safe conveyance of the newspapers as far as

energies of the Pay Clerks were devoted to new set from the first of July, 1835. The ticipated from arrangements now in progress, to pecuniary transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department, prior merits, it was believed that a preference ought manter transactions of the Department transactions of the D ments were completed on the 19th day of Au- from the old books to the new, but all col- ing the season of steamboat navigation, and on gust, leaving a considerable amount of funds in lections made of moneys due before that day, a portion of the Mississippi, during the whole

> the payment of any claim been refused for the to the same account. That account, when clo-in steamboats, upon these waters. So long as sed, will show the exact amount of debt and of the Department has no mails upon the rivers, On the first of October last the new system available means at the commencement of the it is difficult, if not impracticable, to enforce the of collection came into action. Encouraged present fiscal year; tacts which cannot be soon- Post Office laws, and bring the letters so transto the credit of a general account, headed, they will convey almost the entire correspontransfer to debit of "Post Office Department," ters conveyed in other boats. Nor is it one of

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the rest demanded prices far beyond the usual making of contracts, is predicted upon the ex- owes to Mr. Coke. He has been the oldest, a plot together; and every person is watched Southern countries. Western constellations and Maridianal planets—to say nothing of the Galcost of transporting the mails on the same routes pectation that there would be a general competant for and firmest, and most active friend America and even in his own house. This Govern- Meridianal planets,—to say nothing of the Galheretofore, and beyond what was asked by intition for them, and does not provide for cases ever had in England. He was the boson friend ment fears and hates foreigners of every kind; axy of the ray. None of the starry host, howdividual citizens. Anxious to give the mails where the Department has to deal with monop- of Mr. Fox, and concerted with him most of but especially those who are the subjects of free ever, eclipsed the hostess. Of the guests, were the greatest possible expedition between Washingress and Nam Vork the understand made spiciosted.

The property those who are the subjects of free property the property that the Members of Congress, Officers of the Army
and Name Vork the understand made spiciosted. to act in concert with each other, and with the Department, by which means two daily mails letter will not deter any of our readers from its carried up the Address to the Throne; and for it will be found to be of a very instable to King never forward him. He inhabitants of Wrontham, Norfolk Alass, for abulishing Sign

Not despairing of being and to made the in the troops of Commons that the companies to take a more enlarged view of their American Colonies should be free," and car- on which Mr. Coke made his famous motion him to the Governor of the town, who refused and Dixon's line, mad. own and the public interest, and to abate mate- ried up the Address to the Throne, for which in Parliament in favor of Reform. Mr. Coke to hear any explanation—addressed us in the own and the public interest, and to abate mate- ried up the Address to the I brone, for which in Parliament in tayor of Reform.

The was never forgiven, will be read with great pointed out to me in his Library an Engraving most offensive language, and then committed were, strictly speaking, debateable; and yet dersigned sent his Chief Clerk to confer with pleasure. The writer is a Boston merchant, of of the Declaration of Independence, which he us to another guard of soldiers, directing them by tacit consent the debate continued all day, the managers of all the railroads on the line, high standing and intelligence, and every way remarked "had been sent to him by order of to imprison us closely in one of the Barriers of and almost every view of the subject was taken.

Washington and Baltimore, demanded \$10,000 or about \$250 per mile, merely to haul one daily mail from depot to depot, without any other responsibility, and \$14,000 for two daily

The companies owning the so veral railroads now constructing from Baltimore to Philadel-

cring the sums demanded disproportionate to cattle nearly all of the North Devon breed; 4,- that he is not too old being quite a boy compar- the service, and wholly unreasonable, the understand of the North Devon breed; 4,- that he is not too old being quite a boy compar- to form a satisfactory arrangement, he for the vindication of was found detached from his carriage, lying in readily consent to cross the Atlantic the eleventh dominions of that despicable tyrant Carlo Al- tal termination. He was conveyed to a public

The cities and large towns on the great lines, of speedy conveyonce on these routes, to abate He has three daughters by his first wife, Lady der after a time. The chies and large towns on the great noes; of speedy conveyonce on these routes, to abate constitute centres from which the mails diverge in their terms. To enable you to present the Andover, Lady Anson, and Mrs Spencer Stantoper of the surrounding country. Whole subject to the legislative body, a copy of hope, who are all living; and the two last named rousy, and after remaining there three weeks, seen during my tour. The weather has been were making their annual visu at Holnham while crossed the Alps over Mount Coins on the 4th uniformly line, and I can nocomplish much in

Within the quarter of the Union embraced in self of the spirit of moderation superinduced by of good. Indeed, their tenants almost idolize has 14,000 soldiers, and eight the recent letting of contracts, there are several an active competition. Indeed, the Post Office them. I very much regret that our country in guns all pointed towards the city. No soldier railroads. Some of them made no offers, and law, so far as it relates to the advertising and general is not sufficiently aware of what she dares speak to a citizen, as they might contrive

Extract of a Letter from an American Gentleman doted.

KINODIN OF BOREMIA, BATHS OF CARLADAD, July 30, 1835. last letter I proceeded by invertation to Holk- Die, I tunia, may be accompassed. See out any apology or excuse,) I learnt that a res- Our readers will learn, by the paragraphs and have in Norfolk, the residence of the celebrated takes a lively interest in all the concerns of A- pectable citizen of Leghorn, had a year ago nexed, that Bishop Emory, of the Methodist now constructing from Baltimore to Furnation by kindness and attention nearly a week; was son, and times min the design only with oreas and water by this same Gov-known to many of our readers in this section,—
phia, demanded \$30,000, or upwards of \$320 conducted by him over the greater part of his had since the time of Washington. He old me ernor, for having taken two letters of a stranger. He preached in this city, one Sabbath last Sumphia, demanded \$30,000, or upwards of \$320, conducted by him over the greater part of his mag since the time of washington. The one mile, to hauf one thaily mail from city to city lest ate, consisting of 40,000 acres; and made that Earl Grey remarked to him "that the late as he was legving Marseilles in the Steam boat mer, on his way to Bangor, where he presided The company owning the Camden and Annal acquainted with his numerous and valuable in- Ministry in England, have read many of the for Genoa, and which, unknown to the passen- at the Annual Methodist Conference of this boy road, demanded: \$26,000, or near \$.00 provements in the art of agriculture. He also violent newspaper attacks on General Jackson, ger, happened to be addressed to some person state. He was a man of deep learning, and of the personal difficulties in the personal difficulties at Genoa, who were concerned in what is call-much humility—and the impression left upon The companies composing the upper line rent parcels of his lands amounting from 1500 during the Presidentship of the General; but wholly innocent, and never interfered with polyrecent visit, was of the most pleasing and enthrough New Jersey, demanded \$23,000, or to 2000 acres, paying to the same £1800 to that instead of any thing unpleasant, he had ities, and was liberated after a confinement of dearing kind. The order, of which he was a about \$250 per mile, for the conveyance of one £2500 sterl, per annum. He gives no leases never conducted a correspondence with any eleven months, only by the interference of the most excellent guide and superior, has been affor less than twenty years, and some of his ten- country so agreeably as with America during Grand Doke of Tuscany, to whom Leghorn is flicted with a heavy bereavement. Aware that the Committee on Post Offices and some nearly as old as himself, possessing the administration of President Jackson."—
and Post Roads of the House of Representatives, had had the subject of the transportation, seeping a great number of horses, cows, and of the mails on callegade under consideration, at large flooks of sheep and in some instances me, an invertation to visit Holkham, and tasis is never thought of attempting one. I have had been and in some instances of the large flooks of sheep and in some instances of the large flooks of sheep and in some instances.

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[Grand Duke of Tuscany, to whom Leghorn is subject. The treatment I received was similarly into the mails on called the properties from £30,000 to £50,000 sterling. Mr. Coke says there is no man living he so much wishes to see; and he has sent him, by real about me for taking a drawing, and had day morning last about 4 o'clock, he left his never thought of attempting one. I have had excidence at Religious County. of the mails on railroads under consideration, at large flocks of sheep; and in some instances me, an invertation to visit Holkham, and mails of attempting one. I have had residence at Reister's Town, Baltimore County, the last session, and had unanimously proposed first hunting horses and packs of hourds. Mr. upon it that the General shall visit England, after the deposition of my servant taken before the for Baltimore, in good health and spirits. After the deposition of my servant taken before the for Baltimore, in good health and spirits. After the deposition of the servant taken before the for Baltimore, in good health and spirits. to restrict the Department to seventy-five dollars. Coke retains about 1700 acres of his land for ter his present term of office expires. "Tell American Consulat Rome, stating the facts of ter he had proceeded on his way about five per mile for the service; and, moreover, considering the lacts of the had proceeded on his way about five the case—I will have the case laid before the miles, owing to some unaccountable disaster, lie per mile for the service; and, moreover, consider his own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and cultivation; has 400 head of miles, own use, and the case—I will have the case laid before the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he displayed a solution of miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles are also and the miles, owing to some unaccountable disnster, he are also and the miles are also taining the mail, from depot to depot, daily, to of game are killed upon his whole estate per ly appreciated, & held in the most exalted esticharacter or fix. d laws. The person or prop- this insensible state until about 7 o'clock at night,

The multiplication of railronds will form a The undersigned does not intend to pay the though now 80 years old, seldom allows a fine fact is, that the people of Europe with a sight and accusation is generally equivalent to connect the mail establishment. They must prices demanded by these companies, unless day to pass during the sporting season without undimmed by that film of prejudice which the victim and death; or what is far worse, im-

American ludependence. In short, he made tified town) on my way from Turin to Genoa. and Vice President. Department, by which means two daily mais petter with not delive any or our reduces to the carried up the countries in the period of the period of the period of the countries o trip each way, and conveying passengers from teresting character. The description of the was in thirteen consecutive parliaments, occupances, and soldiers very in the District of Columbia, presented by city to city, in about twenty-three hours. The venerable Coxe, (to whom, we believe, the pying a space of more than 50 years; and belonging to the four tress, and taken before the Mr. Jackson of Massachusetts. effort failed in consequence of the very heavy writer carried letters from the President,) the concluded his parliamentary life by the passage Governor of the citatlel on a false charge of I confess there was a little essential oil in the warm friend of America who made the motion of the Reform Bill, which passed through the having taken a drawing of the cuadal prayer of the Petition—but it was tansy;—and Not despairing of being able to induce the in the House of Commons that "the thirteen House of Commons just filty years from the day was reprimended, and then handed over by drove the Whigs and Nullifiers, south of Mason whether finished or not, with a view to ascertain worthy of the interaction counters extended to made with them, present or prospective, for the made with them, present or prospective, for the conveyance of this important risil. Although and a short time find his safely restored to the gress would take some measures which should be dof oak, with a pillar of the same, and with a pillar of the same, and with a pillar of the same, and with the town, and to wait for his turture orders.

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As the House adjourned over to Monday, I shall endeavor to morrow to arrange a brief bed of oak, with a pillar of the same, and with the town, and to wait for his turture orders. the agent performed the service with distinguish- bosom of his very numerous friends here, who cause his services to be more known, and more out any covering at that cold season of the year. unless I take time. ed zeal and ability, his efforts were almost wholly are awating his return with impatiente anxiejustly appreciated by the whole American NaOur persons were also searched, and every tion; for Mr. Coke, like Fox or Jefferson, has thing in our pockets taken away, and conveyed chamber by a bilious attack; but he will be Civil and Religious Freedom throughout the passports were set at nought as affor ing us no world. Allow me, my dear Sir, to invite your protection. Alter our liberation, (which was My Dear Sir.—Soon after the date of my attention to this subject, and something valua-done also in a very offensive manner and withlast letter I proceeded by invertation to Holk- ble, I think, may be accomplished. Mr. Coke out any apology or excuse,) I learnt that a res-

however, to form a satisfactory arrangement, he for the use of the farm. His park is seven offered a contract for merely hauling a box conmiles in circumference; and about 40,000 head by annectated. Each of all governments which have no Constitution tion was rendered, but without avail; he lay in

soon become the means by which the mails directed to do so by those who have a right to improving it. He went out every fine day dur- violencee of party zeal has drawn over the eyes priso meant in one of their charnel-horses, will be transported on most of the great lines control him. He will sooper put post coaches, ing my visit, and never missed a a single shot, of the enemies of the administration in America During my stay at Naples the squadron arrived of intercommunication, and the undersigned has or mail-wagons on the old roads, and run them His chaplain, Mr. Collier, records in a book are doing now that justice to the great merits, there from Gibralter. This was a pleasing ocdevoted some attention to the devising of a systhere until public opinion, or the voice of super the game which is killed every day by Mr. Coke and services of General Jackson, which a part corrence, and I had many very agreeable interested countrymen, and which posterious with the officers; particularly with have been permitted to monopolize the means each sort,-Mr. Coke has been twice married, terity without any exception, are sure to ren- Captain Nicholson of the Delaware.

post offices. The great whole will evidently dence with the companies, and the subsequent I was there. I have never seen two ladies, who of March, and next day arrived at Turin,—the long summer days. I wonder people will be most speedily and effectually served, by caus- correspondence of the Department with them, appeared to possess more excellent qualities, From Turin I went to Genon, Leghorn, Pisa, visit Italy or any other country in the winter. The undersigned is happy to state, that indi- hospital ty with which they treated me. Mr. and Milan, remaining in each principal city a- or Summer. The most beautiful spot I have through these numerous centres, stopping for cations of a spirit more in accordance with the Coke's present wife was Lady Ann Keppel, bout three weeks; and on the 4th July, I left seen, was the Lake of Como near Milan; and no local object, and pausing at the distributing great object of public accommodation, which has daughter of the Earl of Albemarle; and they the Lakes, of Maggioic and Como, intending to if Heaven be a place, I cannot help thinking it offices only long enough to exchange mails.— induced the Legislatures of the States to sancwere married on the 22d February, 1822,—
pass ever the Rhaetian Alps through the Tyrol is certainly something like the Banks of thisto lonspruch, Vienna, Prague. Dresden, LeipLake But all such places must be seen in must be made after the great mail has passed private companies, have manifested themselves By her be has had five sons and one daughter, sic and Berlin to Lubec on the Baltic Sea, and warm wenther and in summer. I am pleased on, by means of coaches, stages, or other vehi- in other quarters. The Boston and Providence all now living, and a more beautiful or promis- there to take the Steamboat for St. Petersburg, with Carlsbad also. It is a pleasant place; and cles, and horses, as the interest of the Departs Railroad Company have intimated a willingness ing family of children I am quite sure cannot The distance is about 1200 miles, and I have about 4,000 persons have already arrived here-If any intermediate offices be supplied by the embracing the New York steamboat mail, for as goes to Enton next year; and when he is of having arrived here a few days ago from Prague duced some cures which were almost miracumittened and the country mutuany require.

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froad, when completed, will extend from Jersey
ington and Boston, are now so complete that this
city to New Brunswick, have offered to carry
favor of American Independence, he would nevtaining only myself and servant. I have fresh French. I have now almost travelled beyonds system might be advantageously introduced, at the great mail from New York along their road, er accept afterwards of any honor which the horses every nine miles, and accomplish about the range of the English, and there are only nine posts or 75 miles a day. I travel attend- two or three families here. It is a general re-The time occupied in passing from Washington \$150, and to carry two mails for \$200.

The company owning the Portsmouth and could make him greater. It regretted very since I left Paris in February. It is sometimes have never found those agreeable people on the in all hours. To pass from Baltimore to Phila-Roanoke road, have contracted to carry the much being deprived of the society of Lady rather solitary, and a little expensive; but I Continent. In their own country they are half hours. To pass from Datumore to rate Roanoke road, have contacted to carry included oring my visit; but she was condelphia by steamboats and the Newcastle and mail three times a week, from Norfolk to Half- Anne Coke during my visit; but she was conhave a perfect command over my time and hospitable and have much to say; but on the Frenchtown railroad, requires about nine hours. fax, N. C., a distance of ninety miles, for the fined to her room, having given birth to her movements and not having to consult with any Continent they are silent when they meet you; From Philadelphia to New York, by the Camcompensation paid the former contractor, which fifth son about ten days previous to my arrival, travelling companion, there is no danger of any or if they speak, it is with the manner of a bad From Philadelphia to New York, by the Cam- compensation paid the former commenced, which are the compensation paid the former commenced that a sound steamboats, occu- is equal to about \$26 per mile, the mail to Before my departure, however, she requested collision or quarrel as to whether our Hermit- boy, whom his parents have just flogged, and collision or quarrel as to whether our Hermit- boy, whom his parents have just flogged, and pies about eight hours; from New York to be conveyed on their railroad as far as comple
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Mr. Coke to have me conducted to her apart
age shall be red or white. I hope to reach St. who gives an answer sallenly to some question.

Petersburg by the 6th of September, and Lon
asked him. Providence to Boston, two and a half hours.— The Tuscumbia, Courtland, and Decatur fa. She gave me a most kind and hearty wel-don by the 15th of October; and where, a-The travelling hours from Washington to Bos- Railroad Company, have offered to carry the come to Holkham; regretting her indisposition mong my letters, I hope to find one from you. are going on swimmingly in America. I also ton, are but about thirty-seven. Allowing half mail three times a week on their road at the had prevented her receiving me sooner after I wish you would arrange your affairs so as to see that the U. S. Bank, just as its character an hour at Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, lowest rate of post-coach transportation in the my arrival; expressed a hope I should renew visit England, and travel with me in that coun- is expiring, haspircreased its loans to 60 mil-

and Providence, each, for exchange of mails, Southern States, which amounts to about \$26 my visit at a future time, and on taking leave try. It would do your health much good, and lions. Beware. We may have "another crisis;" Providence, each, for exchange of mails, not transmitting a mail from per mile.

Southern States, which amounts to about \$20 my visit at a future time, and on taking leave presented me with engravings of the portraits of presented me with engravings of the portraits of these roads, except the New Jerséy road, are these roads, except the New Jerséy road, are much less than the great mail between Washings.

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The course of next year it is expected that the mails carried on all these roads, except the New Jerséy road, are much less than the great mail between Washings but they much exceeded my anticipations, and cause you to estimate our excellent and free that mankind grow wiser or more cautious by an except that mankind grow wiser or more cautious by and I affirm and will affirm, that In the course of next year it is expected that ton and New York; but they probably bear a her whole countenance was marked by an existinctions even more highly than you do at experience;" and I affirm and will affirm, that Baltimore and Philadelphia will be connected by rail road, when the time occupied in passing from city to city will not exceed six hours.

The whole countenance was marked by an expension of benevolence and kindness which I have seldom if ever seen equalled. Indeed, I in America, who complain "of the arbitrary deed, and suffered by the Department for the lation assured me she was. It is a survey of some the foolish are or acquired this previously assured me she was. It is a survey of some the foolish are or acquired this New York will soon be connected with Boston by similar roads, when the time occupied between them will not exceed fifteen hours. So
that, when a railroad line from Washington to
Boston shall be completed, a mail may pass, from one to the other, in 34 hours at most, and will await the infrom one to the other, in 34 hours at most, and structions of Congress as to the course hereafter.

Coke had previously assured me she was, "a perfect model of a wife and mother." She of the Governments of Europe; that for inmingles very little with the gay world; and take a survey of some of the Governments of Europe; that for inmingles very little with the gay world; and the course hereafter little with the gay world; and the wants of the numerous tenants, who is probably the most perfect model of a tyrant which Europe contains. He maintains long letter, has blamed me for writing it. from one to the other, in 34 hours at most, and structions of Congress as to the course hereafter Mr. Co-e has an income of £80,000 sterling an immense army at a great expense, not to probably in a few years, from the progressive improvements of locomotives, in less than thirty hours. *

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paved the way to the acknowledgment of the imprisoned at Alexandria, (a very strongly for- and Navy, the Foreign Diplomacy, the Cabinet,

able to be abroad next week, I think.

REIS EFFENDI.

agriculturalist Mr. Coke, where I was detained merica; is a great admirer of General Juck-been imprisoned eleven months and supplied Episcopal Church, is dead! He was wellby kindness and attention nearly a week; was son, and thinks him the best President we have only with bread and water by this same Gov-known to many of our readers in this section, which he has account 1100, and some of whom difficulties in the negociations with America ed "the Rebellion of 1821." This man was his friends, who had intercourse with bim on his

taining the mail, from depot to depot, daily, to of game are killed upon his whole estate per ly appreciated, where mails and Washington railroad Company, and Washington railroad Company, and Washington railroad Company, and which they promptly woodcocks, snipes, hares, and rabits. Mr. ited. No man since Washington, has been so is no trial by Jury in any of these arbitrary tabernacle. [Baltimore Patriot.]

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT. PARIS, JANUARY 5, 1836. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT MARTIN VANBUREN, of N. York FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Rentucky.

ABOLITION. We have received, "An address to the people of the South," from the Maine State Anticalavery Society, with a request that it should be inserted in our paper. By so doing we should hardly promote their views, as our paper does not have a very extensive circulation in the Santhern States, and more over, the people of that section his own case illustrated the strength of the demof the country are not very auxious to receive advice on the subject of slavery. We have respect for the char. above rationation.) We will hazard our own acter and metives of many of the members of the Maine State Anti-Sharery Society, who are personally known to us. We have charity enough to suppose that the Nullifiers, Federalists, Bank-men, and all to majority mean well, but we are yet to be convinced that the contrary notwithstanding !'-[East. Argus. their measures deserve our approbation or support. It is the dictate of prudence that before we engage in any important undertaking, involving, as this deer, the wel- are in layor of enacting a law this winter profare of millions, that we should have some reasonable hibiting our Banks from redeeming their bills assurance, that our necesures are likely to produce more any where except at their own counters. We good than exil. We suppose that as wise and reasonal shall publish a portion of their arguments in our ees of their measures, and are fully proposed to answer the question, what would be the prebable consequences of immediate emancipation of all the slaves in this coungood to the slaves themselves, to their masters, and to rency system, usually denominated in the lederthe country at large. We want to see the plan of these al papers, the "humbug currency." friends of the slave, after his emancipation, supposing it could be effected immediately. We must not turn loose

a wild beast among our children, or even cattle, and trust to provisions to be made afterwards for their security. We want therefore to see and examine the ulterior inuntions of these philanthropists before we can lead ourselves to the furtherance of their perposes. We have nad their publications when they have fallen in our way, and have met no answer to our constant enquiry what is to be the probable result. We therefore at present

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State Legislature. The Legislature assembles to-morrow. We may ex peet the message of the Covernor in season for our next week's paper. We shall endeavor to present our readers with a weekly synopsis of the proceedings of our State Legislature as well as of Congress. To do this we must exclude much miscellaneous matter from our columns, and beg the indulgence of that class of our readers, who find little amusement in the dry details of and distressing sickness, which she bore with the Legislature. We trust that a majority of our read. christian patience and resignation, Miss Meheers will feel an anxiety to be informed of the proceed. Itiah Chamberlain, in the 30th year of her age. ings of the National and State Logislature. They are matters that concern us all. There is much business &c. and that of an interesting character to be brought before the State Legislature this winter. The transactions of our Banking Corporations require and we trust will receive a close and impartial examination. Let the laws be strictly enforced and the people will sustain their ser. JOHN WALLACE, a prisoner confined in 1835. any, he punished. Many applications will doubtless be said Jail for largeny-He is about thirty years made to the Legislature on the subject of Internal Im- of age, five feet nine or ten inches high, light provement, in the examination and granting of which, a complexion, dark hair and blue eyes. Had on strict regard should be had to the rights of individuals, when he escaped a blue frock coat, dark panand the providing sufficient guarantees for the public in- taloons and shoes. His connexions are supterests. Caution should be used that too much power posed to reside in Dalton, N. H., and it is probis not conferred. We cannot flatter ourselves with a able said Wallace may endeavor to reach that July 9. To travel from Turner to Keith's Mills in

-000-Mississippi: Judge Lynch, the Whig candidate for Governor, is elected by a small majority. One Yau Buten and one White member of Congress. The character of the Legislature is supposed to be democratic.

-000-At the recent convention in Pennsylvania, Gen. Harrison was nominated for the Presidency, by a large manifolded. It is said that the Whigs there position to the Legislature of Maine of 1990. have ratified the nomination

that he was erabled to split off pieces. Carter, who was ern House of Dennes Hayes, in Oxford, on committed for murder, was confined in the same cell, Saturday the sixteenth day of January, 1836, but made no effort to avail himself of the opportunity for escape thus afforded him. He is too much of e erip, at one of the clock in the afternoon, for the pie and deformed to represent the pieces. ple and deformed to run away. He said that if he got purpose of organizing and choosing the accessout of the jail he could not escape. Vallace has not yet
been arrested. Twenty dollars reward is offered for his
apprehension. For a description of his person, see advertisament.

EARTHQUAKE IN THE EAST. ODESSA, Oct. 9. The Journal of Odessa gives the following particulars of the carthquake which occurred at Kassorich (the ancient Caesarea, in Cappadocia) and the adjacent villa-

causes of the Bishop's death has since been On the 25th of August, about 5 o'clock in published by a committee appointed to examine the afternoon, a thick smoke arose at the foot of Mount Ardscheh (on the side of which Kassa-The late Bishop Emory left his residence, rich is situated) from which columns of flames. one mile this side of Reister's town, on the burst with a tremendous noise. It was like the morning on the 16th instanbout 6 o'clock, and cruption of a volcano. At the same moment proceeded on his journey towards Baltimore, as the earth was felt to rock, and a terrible earthfar as the hill a little north of Weaver's Tavern, quake began. The shocks continued for seven where it is supposed the horse ran away with successive hours, and followed each other with the carriage, and on passing violently down the most awful thunder, people felt as if on the surfull, a short distance below Weaver's, at a wa- face of an ocean aguated by a storm. About ter break, it is believed the Bishop was thrown 2000 houses were thrown down. Confusion from his carriage with great force, the back and terror were at their height; the inhabitants of his head coming in contact with a large fled into the country; several were overtaken stone, broke the skull, & the brain protruded out. in their flight, and buried in the ruins; 150 The horse becoming disengaged from the persons perished, Up to the 1st of September carriage, continued down the road, was first there were three or four shocks every day, only discovered by Mr. Simpson going up the road, they were far weaker, and did no considerable near the bridge, Owings's mills, who made an damage. At that time the inhabitants of Kaseffort to stop the horse but failed. Mr. Simp- sarich, who had taken their abode in the fields, son, on approaching the water break, discovered or fled into the villages, had not been able to true as to distance travelled, according to his best knowlthe Bishop lying on the margin of the east side return to the town. Some had attempted it, of the road, and the carriage nearly opposite on but could not stay more than a few minutes,the west side. He was then taken to Mr. Wen- All the villages to the distance of above 140 1835. wer's, where every kindness and attention was miles, had suffered dreadfully, A great numpuid to him.—and the professional attendance ber of lives were lost in them, and most of the

March 14. To I day making reports,

of Drs. Addison and Larsh procured without houses are determined from and most of the

In Peru on of Drs. Addison and Larsh, procured without houses are destroyed. The following are those which suffered most: At Taulusia 60 houses the expired at a quarter past seven o'clock were thrown down, and 15 persons perished. on the evening of the same day. He was Half of the village of Izarlawchi is destroyed; found speechless and continued so until has de- the number of killed is not yet known, but it appears to have been considerable. At Tapiarchi 20 persons perished. The village of Mantzofir is one of those that have suffered the most. Only five persons saved their lives, with great difficulty. In Welekes only one house is left standing, and a great many lives were lost. Of Wekert two-thirds are destroyed. Warsam is completely annihilated. Lastly, Cumetzi has been swallowed up by the earth, and a great Lake has taken its place. Besides this, 12 other villages have each about 30 houses des-

> The Richmond correspondent of the Boston Atlas says, - Pirginia will not go for Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Ritchie, who has lately, in 1834, Dec. I. To travel from Brownfield to Parsons. ocracy in the legislature, says, (in allusion to the opinion against his-that Mr. Van Buren will get the vote of Virginin-Whigs, White-whigs, ******

royed, and eight or ten persons killed.'

The Elisworth Radical and Belfast Journal next paper. - Age.

Gov. Ritner is ungrateful to the Whigs of We think it would be productive of more evil than comes out distinctly in favor of the specie cur-

The Texans are going ahead bravely. A provisional Government has been completely organized, and a declaration of rights and intentions adopted. Henry Smith has been appointed Governor, and J. W. Robinson Lt. Gov-

MARRIED.

In Portland, by Rev. Mr. Vaill, Mr. Sewhold their dectrine to be dangerous, and their practices and Mitchell, to Miss Sabra Ring. In Wiscasset, Captain Richard Otis, to Aliss Julia Ann Decker.

> DIED. In this town, on the 4th inst. Mrs. Nancy P. Ward, daughter of Thomas Clark Esq. of this town, aged 25 years.

In Rumford, Dec. 18th, 1835, after a long Hallowell and Augusta Printers are requested

\$20 REWARD!

TO ROKE Jail, at Paris, Oxford County, very short secolon, but have a right to expect an induc- place. The above reward will be paid to any nerson who will return him to me.

SEWALL CROCKETT. Prison-Keeper, Paris, Maine, Jan'y 3, 1836.

OXFORD CANAL. petition to the Legislature of Maine of 1832, W. B. NOR FON. SAMUEL H. KING.

WM. REED, . HENRY RUST. JOB WORK. NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS

County of Oxford to Job Prince, Dr. To services as County Commissioner. 1831, Nov. 6. To travel from Purner to Livermore Falls on joint view with Commissioners of Konnebec county, on Pet. of Elisha Pettingal and others.

To 2 1-2 days viewing and hearing the

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To travel from Livermore Falls home 18 ms. 1,50

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7,00 To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties, and

lecating, To travel from said Randall's home 70 ms. 7,00 10. To travel from Turner to Levi Ludden's in Peru en Pet of Josiah Tibbets and others, To 2 days viewing, adjourned on account of the depth of snow,

To I day making return and plan, JOB PRINCE. Orford, ss :- January 29, 1835. Then the above na | Sept. 16. edge and belief, and true us to time charged, before me,

To trave, home, 25 miles.

R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk, County of Oxford to Job Prince, Dr. in Peru on Pet. of Isaiah Tibbet's and als. To viewing, hearing the parties and locating 31,50 on said Pet 10 1-2 days, 31,50
To viewing, hearing the parties and locating on Pet, of Daviel Coolidge & als. 31-2 days, 10,50
To travel from North Turner home on said

To travel from Turner to Paris, on Petof Alanson Meilen and als. 17 ms. To 2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said Fet. 10th. To travel from Patis-Hill to Israe Cummings' Jr. on pet. of Isnials Willis and als

To I day viewing, beating the parties and locating on said pet.
To travel from Isaac Cummings' Jr. home on said Willis pet. 22 miles.

The above ac. is true as to time charged and true as to distance travelled, according to my best knowledge and Oxford, ss:—June 18, 1825. Sworn to before me. R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. JOB PRINCE.

field, on notice from York Co. Commissioners on pet, of John Sutton and others 10 miles. To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet. To travel home 20 miles. 1835. June 4. To travel from Brownfield to Isnac Gross', Turner, on pet. of Daniel Coolidge and others, 51 miles. To 4 1-2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet. To travel from John Keen's Mills in Turner 8th. To travel from Turner to Paris-Hill, on

pet. of Alanson Mellen and other 16 ms. To 2 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet. 16th. To travel from Paris Hill to Isaac Cummings', Jr. in said Paris, c of Isaiah Willis and others 5 miles. in said Paris, on pet. To I day viewing, hearing the parties and sating. a travel from said Cummings' to Turner 2,00 Village 20 miles.

The foregoing account is true as to time charged and as to distance travelled according to my best knowledge and bellef.

ABFL GIBSON,
Oxford, ss:—June 18, 1835. Sworn to before me,
R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. The County of Oxford to John Mearsey, Dr.

For services as County Commissioner, viz:
1835 May 5th, 6, 7, 8, and 5th. To viewing for a road
on pet. cf. Isaiah Tibbets and others 4 1-9 days and travel 10 miles.

May 13,14, 15, 16, 17. & 18. To locating read of pet. of Isaiuh Tibbots and others, 6 days and 14,50 June 5th, 6, and 7. To viewing for road and hearing the parties on petition of Daniel Cool-

idge and others 3 days.
Travel to Turner Village 16 miles. June 8th and 9th. To viewing, hearing the parties and locating road on pet. of Alanson Mellen and als, 2 days. To travel from Turner Village to Paris-Hill June 10. To viewing and locating on pet of Isaiah Willis I day and travel 5 miles from Paris-Hill to Isaac Cummings', Jr. To travel from Isaac Cummings', Jr. to Tur-

ner Village 22 miles. June 11th and 12th. To locating road on pet. of Daniel Caolidge and others 1 1-2 day 4.50 Travel from Turner Village to Canton 16 ms. 1,60

The above ac, is true as to time charged and true as to distance travelled, according to my best knowledge and belief. Oxford, ss:-Juhe 18, 1835. Swern to before me, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

County of Oxford to Job Prince, Dr. For services as County Commissioner. June 25 To travel from Turner to Livermore June 25 To travel from Turner to Livermore; Falls on joint view with Kenn bec Com'rs and home 34 ms, on pet of Frisha Pettingill & als. 3,40 To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said Pet.

To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on the pet. of John Judkins & others, being a joint view with Kannebec Commissioners.

Chesterville on joint view with Kennebee Com'rs on pet, of Jonas Davis and others, To I days viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on said pet.
To travel from Keith's mills home 30 ms.
Sept 16. To travel from Turner to Reuben Dillingham's in Dixfield on pet of Selectmen of

To I day viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on said pet.

7. To travel from Dixheld Village to Samnel Holland's in said Dixueld on pet. of Samuel Holland and others I miles. To 7 days viewing, hearing the pattles and

locating on said pd.
21. To travel from Foster's corner in Sum-ner to Farewell Walton's in Peru on pet. Joel Austin and others 13 miles. To viewing, hearing the parties and locating on said pet. 3 days
To travel from said Walton's home 23 ms. 2,50 To travel from Turner to Samuel Barker's in Numford on pet of James Small and others 35 miles.

To 7 days viewing, hearing the parties and adjudicating on said pet. To travel from Woodstock home on said To travel from Turner to Andover Cor-

ner on pet of Samuel Lombard & als. 55 ms. 5,00
To viewing, hearing the parties and locating
to said pet. 5 days.
In travel from Andover home on said pet. To 2 days making Reports of adjudictions

The within account is true sate time charged and distance travelled according to my best knowledge and belefic.

JOB PRINCE.

Oxford, ss = Oct. 30, 1835 Then the within tamed

Office at Paris, Mic. Jan y. 1, 1836. thers, Job Prince made outh to the truth of the above certifi-1,30 cate by him subscribed before me.

T. J. CARTER, Co. Auty. County of Oxford to Abel Gibson, Dr. For services as County Commissioner. To travel from Brownfield to Jeneries, Mills in Liver-

22. On pet. of John Jucking and others and hearing the parties and locating To travel from Brownfield to Joseph Keith's Mills in Chesterville on pet of Jones Davis and others 76 unles

2. 70 3 days viewing, 4 hearing the parties
To travel home from said Keith's 70 miles
To travel from Brownfield to Reuben Dillingham s in Dixfield on pet of Selectmen
of Dixfield 55 of Dixfield 65 miles 16. 20 I day viewing & hearing the parties 3,00 To travel from Col. Merril's in Dixheld to Samuel Holland a 6 miles

17. To 7 days viewing, hearing the parties and locating
To travel from Faster's corner in Summer to Farwell Walton's in Perpon pet of J. el Austin and others 13 miles 21. To 3 days viewing, hearing the parties

and locating Tatravel from said Walton's in Peru home 57 miles To travel from Brownfield to Samuel Barker's in Rumford on pet of James Swall and others 54 miles

i. To 7 days viewing & hearing the parties 21,10
To travel from Woodstack home 46 miles 4,60
To travel from Brownfield to Andover conner on pet of Samuel Lombard & als 58 ma 5,80 20. To 4 days viewing, hearing the parties To travel from Andover corner home 58 ms 5,50 To 1-2 day closing up Reports

The foregoing account is true as to time charged and distance travelled according to my best knowledge and ABEL GIBSON.

Oxford, ss:—October 30th, 1835. Then the within named Abel Gibson made oath to the truth of the within in certificate by him subscribed before me.

T. I. CARTER Co. An's T. J. CARTER, Co. Au'y.

Dr. The County of Oxford to John Hearsey, For services as County Commissioner, 1935. June 22d. Met the Commissioners of Kennebec and viewed two days on pet of John Judkins, 3d

25. Met the Commissioners of Kennebec Co. and viewed and located on pet of Elisha Pettingiii and als. 4 days To travel to Cheney's Mills & home on pet July 9. Met the Commissioners of Kennebec Co.
at Keith's Mills in Chesterville on the petor

Jonas Davis & als. viewed 3 days Travel to & from said Keith's, 30 miles Sept. 16. To viewing I day on pet. of Selectmen To travel to Dillinghom's and home on pet-

17. To viewing and locating road on pet of Scheduler and locating road on pet of Samuel Holland and als. 6 days 18,00. To travel to & from Sam'I Holland's 12 ms. 1,20 19,20 24th. To viewing and locating road on pet of Joel Austin and als. 3 days To travel to Farewell Walton's & home on pet of Jeel Austin 28 miles Oct. 6th. To viewing and adjudicating on pet of

reports of locations
20th. To viewing and locating road on pet of
Samuel Lombard and others 5 days To travel to Andover corner and home on pet of S. Lombard 68 miles

County of Oxigid to James Starr, Dr. 834. Nov. 6. To 31-2 miles travel to Livermore Falls on pet. Eliska Pettingillet, als, on a joint view with Kennetee County Commissioners 2 1-2 days viewing and in hearing parties on said netition

To 3 1-2 miles travel home from sald Falls cc. 2. To 50 miles travel to Gideon Randall's in Parsonsfield on notice from York Co. Com'rs in John Stinson and als, petition To I days on joint view with York Co Com'rs and hearing parties and locating To travel home from said Rangall's Dec. 17. To 17 miles travel to Levi Ludden's in Peru on pet of Josiah Tibbet's et. als. To 3 days viewing on said pet and making

17 miles travel home on said petition 35. March 14. To 20 miles travel to Maj. Prince's in Turner on road business 2.17
To 2 days with Maj Prince on road business 6.66 To B days making returns and plans of 24.66 To 1 1-2 days time writing and answering letters relative to Com'r's business To paper furnished for Com'rs use since 4,50

To 36 miles travel to Turner Village and home to see Maj. Prince relative to the Report on Kittridge petition I day filing up papers relative to Com'r's Lusiness at the close of my appointment 3,00 Oct. 23 To 60 miles travel out and home to Co. Com'r's Court at Paris to close up business tegan & not completed while I was Co. Com'r 6,00 I day attending Court.

The above account is true as to time charged and distance travelled according to my best knowledge and be JAMES STARR. Oxigrae se:—October 23, 1835. Then the within named James Storr made eath to the truth of the within certificate by him subscribed, before me,
R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk,

Oxford, ss. "county Commissioners' Court, June Term, A. D. 1835. 40 | Job Prince, travel 40 ms. \$4, attendance Bdays \$9, \$13 21,00 Abel Gibsen, " 50 " 9 " 3 " 9 18 John Henrsey " 42 " 4,20 " 3 " 9 18

October Tenn, A. D. 1835. Job Prince, travel 40 ms., \$4,5ttendance 4 days \$12, 10,00 July Gibson, " 15 " 1, " 4 " 12,21.50 John Heatery " 42 " 4,90 " 4 " 12,16.20 Then the loteging accounts were severally eramined, and temount certified by the County Atterney and Clerk, agreeably to the Statute, and are truly copied by, R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk. 21,00 Ca. of Oxford, Dec. 31, 1825.

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PHYHE public are hereby notified that N. G. NORRIS continues to manufacture the improved pertable Amund Bachines.

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NEW BOOKS!

BYOK SALE AT THE OXFORD BOOK STORE, books, among which are the following :-

Arithmetics.

1,50 Smith's, Colburn's Sequel. Key to Sequek First Lessons, Enerson's first part, Second do., Third do., Key to do., Walsh's, Walsh's registed edition Kannes, Eclerifatley's, Adams' new edition, Smyth's Algebra, &c. &c.

Geographies. Field's Geography and Atlas, Malie Brun's do., Wood-bridge's do., Parky's do., Blakes. Ciramonnars.

Green's large, do. Text Book, Ingersoll's, Fisk's large, small do., Murray's large and small, Smith's. (Green-leaf's will soon be received.) Mending Books.

Putnam's Sequel Analytical Reader, introduction to do., American First Class Book, National Reader, Introduc-12,00 to to do., National First Class Book, National Reader, Introduc-tion to do., National First Class Book, Primary do.,— Young Reader, Wordester's 2d Book, 3d do., Mount Vernon Reader, Political Glass Book, Historical Reader, Classical Reader, English Reader, Young Lady's Class Book, General Class Book.

Spelling Books. 0,00 Kational Spelling Back, Wetster's do., Webster's Elementary, Worcester's. Marshall's, and Goodales.

Miscellanceus. Gendrich's U. S. History, Hale's do., Child's History U. S. Parley's First Book of History, 2d do., Wilkins' Astronomy, Cummings' do., Bennett's Book Keeping, Asten-my, Chanangs do., Bennett's Book Keeping, Legepdir's Geometry, Easy Lessons in do., (Holbrook's)

19,20 Nichol's Theology, Pope's Essay, with Clarke's Notes, Comstock's Chemestry, do. Philosophy, Blake's Philosophy, do. Chemistry, Flint's Survey, Smellies' Philosophy, Mrs. Lincolit's Blatany, do. for Beginners, Rolin's Aucient and Modern History, Goldsmith's History of England, Blair's Luctures, Infinit School Manuel, Williams and School Manuel, Williams and School Manuel, Williams and School Manuel. ith. To viewing and adjudicating on pet of

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variety, Penknives, Letter Stemps, Folders, States, &c.

-ALSOin addition to the above, are the following .- Parley's Magazine, People's Magazine, Parley's week day book, Parley's Tales about Africa, Young Man's Guide, Young Parley's Tales about Africa, Young Man's Guide, Young The above account is true as to time charged and distance travelled according to my beat knowledge and Leight at Parley's Tales about Africa, Young Man's Guide, Young Lody & Own Book, Daughter's Own Book, Boy's Own Book, Girl's Own Book, Family Story Book, The Teachter, Family at Home, Sprague's Letters to a Daughter, Flint's to Parents, Parent's Assistant, Leisure Hours, New England, and her Institutions, Feathers from any own Wing, Buro's Notes on the Gospels, Scenes of Wealth, Bucks and Rlossoms, Jack Hallard, Tales of Romance, Albums, Corner Stone, Young Christ an, Advice to Young Man's Guide, Young Lody & Own Book, Burghter's Own Book, Boy's Own Book, Girl's Own Book, Family Story Book, The Teachter, Funds to Parents, Parents Assistant, Leisure Hours, own Wing, Burghter's Own Book, Boy's Own Book, Girl's Own Book, Family Story Book, The Teachter, Funds to Parents, Parents Assistant, Leisure Hours, New England, and her Institutions, Feathers from any own Wing, Burghter, Story Book, The Teachter, Funds to Parents, Parents Assistant, Leisure Hours, New England, and her Institutions, Feathers from any own Wing, Burghter, Story England, and Response of the Cospels, Scenes of the Cospels o mance, Albums, Corner Stone, Young Christian, Advice to Young Metaers, Natural History of Enthusiams, Fox's Eack of Martins, Securia of Female Convents Disch sed, Sadeck Miria, American Constitutions Sabetath Day Back, Week Bay Back, Adam the Gardener, Phonesicated Arinans, Eack of Nature, The Wrenth Mechanics, Crabb's Dictionary of Coursed Knowledge, Towards House Security Directors, Programs Norme, Regions, House Servants Directory, Fragal Housewife, Lie of Jelius n, Parlor Listores, Outlines of Phrenology, Spurznein on Education, Memoir of

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HAVE just received from Beston, a rime assertment of Ne.W GOODS, which will be sold at very w prices, among which are Blue, Black, Multerry, Claret, Proun, and Grean BROADCLOTHS. Super Black, Levender, Plue, Stone, Drab, and Light

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A LL persons are bearing continued against backering or trusting STEPHEN STERLING, fown part per, on my account, as I have inade pro-rision for his support, agreeably to a vote of the town, and shall pay. no buls exexpense of his contents no whatever, Levell, December 16th, 12 hALLIAN ANDREWS.

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\$131,00 | Bandwich, October, 1835.

was true; but in the mean time, not a man of cudgels of both parties. In fact, they were otherwise it would move, and to clear out two hundred bliged to get from among the rioters with all nate weeks—otherwise it would be impossible to procure and fifty fellows, who loved nothing better than possible celerity, and to suggest to the Magisfighting, armed, too, with sickles, and scythes, trates the necessity of calling in the military. was a task beyond either his ability or inclina- In the mean time, the battle rose into a furition to execute. He remonstrated with them, our struggle for victory. The deck of the vesall to no purpose. His threats and entreaties were lying in an almost lifeless state. Several were received with equal good humour. Gibes were pitched into the hold, and had their legs are struction, and the means to gratify that desire. On the first point, all are agreed; on the second, there is divervehement gesticulation, and the Irishmen huza few of those who had been knocked down in
the beginning of the fray were tramped into incurses, uttered against them could not reach
the beginning of the fray were tramped into insensibility. even his own ears.

"Bl-t their eyes!" he at length exclaimed, "the ragged, hungry devils! If they heard me with deacency, I could bear their obstinacy better; but, no they must turn me into ridicule, and break their jests, and turn their cursed burbarous grins upon me in my own vessel. I

odist preacher, if you war dressed in black." "Let him alone," said a third, "he'd be a gin-

teel man enough in the wilderness, an' would make an illigant dancin'-master to the bears." "He's as graceful as a shaved pig on his hind legs, dancin' the 'Baltihorum Jig.'

The captain's face was literally black with passion; he turned away with a curse, which produced another huzza, and swore that he would rather encounter the Bay of Biscay in a storm, than have any thing to do with such an The "Republic of Letters" is published weekpassion; he turned away with a curse, which unmanageble mob.

"Captain," said a little, shrewed-looking Connaughtman, "what 'ud you be willin' to give any body, over an' abow his free passage, that 'ud tell you how to get one half o' them out ?" "[']] give him a crown," replied the captuin,

"together with grog and rations to the eyes-"Thin I'll do it swhor you, Sir, if you keep

your word wi' me." "Done," said the captain, "it's a bargain, my

other out o' the ship, I'll bring the conquerors.'"

The captain said not a word in reply to Phil, but immediately ranged the Munster and Connaught men on each side of the deck—a matter which he found little difficulty in accomplishing, for each party hoping that he intended to take themselves, readily declared his Province and for each party hoping that he intended to take themselves, readily declared his Province and stood together. When they were properly seperated, there still remained about fifty or sixty persons belonging to neither Province; but, at Phil's suggestion, the captain paired them off to

each division, man for man, until they were drawn up into two bodies. "Now," said he, "there you stand; let one half of you drub the other out of the vessel, and G the conquerors shall get their passage,"

Instant, furious, and bitter was the struggle The passage from Liverpool to Dublin, in that ensued for the sake of securing a passage, THE SALMAGUNDI. Phil's time, was far different from that which and from the anxiety to save a shilling, by getsteam and British enterprize have since made it, ting out of Liverpool on that day. . The saving A vessel was ready to sail for the latter place of the shilling is indeed a consideration with the on the very day of Phil's arrival in town; and, Paddy, which drives him to various resources as he felt rather anxious to get out of England of begging kindred with his resident countrymen curnest, he came to the aforesaid vessel to assed from parish to parish, and all the other turcertain if it were possible to get a deck passage, usings and shiftings which his reluctance to part
The year had then advanced to the latter part with the money renders necessary. Another
of autumn; so that it was the season when those
night, therefore, and probably another day in floating along the tide of Literature, and which, for the
inconceivable hordes of Irishmen who emigrate Liverpool would have been attended with a as soon as he could, after selling his pig in good in England, pretended illness, coming to be pas-

twelve or fourteen gentlemen of rank and property, together with a score or upwards of highly respectable persons, but of less consideration,

-shouting, huzzning, and yelling, gave evident

-shouting, huzzning, and yelling, gave evident were in equal embarrassment. The fact was, 'proofs that the captain, in embracing Phil's pro- calculated that MORE THAN that as no other vessel left Liverpool that day, posal, had unwittingly applied the match to a about five hundred Irishmen, mostly reapers mine, whose explosion was likely to be attendand mowers, had crowded upon deck, each de- ed with disastrous consequences. As the fight will be furnished to the patrons of this Journal in one termined to keep his place at all hazards. The became warm, and the struggle more desperate, lection of Satire, Criticism, Humor, and Wit, to be circaptain, whose vessel was small, and none of the hooks and scythes were resorted to, blood culated through its columns, will form a Literary Banthe stoutest, flatly refused to put to sea with began to flow, and men to fall, disabled and aperier swith perfect confidence on the liberality of the such a number. He told them it was madness parently dying. The immense crowd which American public, and the spirit and tact with which this to think of it; he would not risk the lives of the had now assembled to witness the fight among expensive undertaking will be prosecuted, to bear him other passengers, nor even their own, by sailing the Irishmen, could not stand tamely by and The terms of The Salmaguran will be two nor Lans with five hundred on the deck of so small a ves- see so many lives likely to be lost without call- per annum, payable invariably in advance. No paper sel. If the one half of them would withdraw ing in the civil authorities. A number of conpeaceably, he would carry the other half, which stables in a few minutes attended; but these per for one year, by forwarding a five dollar note postage was as much as he could accomplish. They worthy officers of the civil authorities experiwere very unwilling to grant that what he said enced very uncivil treatment from the fists and are sent out of the city will be carefully packed in strong

tion to execute. He remonstrated with them, our struggle for victory. The deck of the vesentreated, raged, swore, and threatened, but sel was actually slippery with blood, and many
all to no purpose. His threats and entrepties and as his passion increased, so did their mirth, over the sides of the vessel, and only saved from sity both of opinion and of practice. We have newspauntil nothing could be seen but the captain in drowning by the activity of the sailors; and not papers, magazines, reviews, in fine, pamphlets of all still nothing could be seen but the captain in drowning by the activity of the sailors; and not papers, magazines, reviews, in fine, pamphlets of all still nothing could be seen but the captain in drowning by the activity of the sailors;

inquired a chambermaid, at a circulating libra- The char

Republic of Letters.

This interesting periodical still continues unbarous grins upon me in my own vessel. It is interesting periodical still continues unsay boys," he added proceeding to address them once more—"I say, boys, I have just three observations to make. The first is"—

"Arrah, captain, avourneen, hadn't you better get a stool," said a voice, "and put a text ther get a stool," said a voice, "and put a text been highly entertained by the perusal of the little work which shall be selected for publication. When circumstances authorize the measure, recourse will be had to the literary stores of Continental Europe, and translations made from French, Italian, or German, as the case may be.

Whilst the body of the work will be a reprint, or at times a translation of entire the work which shall be selected for publication. When circumstances authorize the measure, recourse will be had to the literary stores of Continental Europe, and translations made from French, Italian, or German, as the case may be.

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"Captain, you war intended for the church," and wonder that so elegant and piercing a writer and helded another. "You're the moral* of a Meth
"You're t Literati. It is however, certain, that wherever his writings have appeared, they have been highly appreciated by the lovers of a pure and chaste publishers, are the best gaurantee for the continuance of the commission the highest att inable degree the enterprise in which they are now about to embark style, comprising the highest att inable degree the enterprise in which they are now about to empark as well as for the abundance of the material to give i of polished, delicate wit and genuine humor.—
The life of Sir Thomas Moore, by Sir James McIntosh, follows the "Essays" of Elia, and will afford delight and find favor with the inwill afford delight and find favor with the in-

Old Iron Wanted! TEN TONS of OLD POT IRON wanted for which the highest price will be paid, by.

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Pelts! Pelts!! Pelts!!! CASH and the highest prices will be paid for LAMB.
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And News of the Day.

COMIC ENGRAVINGS.

A new periodical, of a novel character, bearing the when Phil arrived at the vessel he found the captain in a state of peculiar difficulty. About blows. This plan was soon abandoned. In a shall be wanting to make each succeeding number superi-

500 Engravings

ed to. IIJ*Clubs of three will be supplied with the pa-

contain-and the general interest it will afford must be enhanced by this arrangement.

Cary's Library of Choice Literature. The Munster men at length gave way; and all parts of our great republic crave the possession of the "Gentlemen," said he to his cabin passengers, "for the love of heaven, tax your invention to discover some means whereby to get one-half of these men off the vessel, otherwise it will be impossible that we can sail to-day.—
I have already proffered to take one half of them by lot, but they will not hear of it; and how to manage I am sure I do'nt know."

The matter, however, was beyond their depth; the thing seemed utterly impracticable, and the chances of their putting to sea were becoming fainter and fainter.

"You ka'n't got Mary Magundy, have you?"

The charm of variety, as far as it is compatible with the charmed to a man out of the possession of the books themselves, and details, beyond mere passing allustics of intervers and details, beyond mere passing allustics, of incovery in art and science. Librative of inscovery in art and science. Librative of our great republic crave the possession of the wooks themselves, and details, beyond mere passing allustics, of inscovery in art and science. Librative of one profess of discovery in art and science. Librative of inscovery in art a

The charm of variety, as far as it is compatible with ry. "No, but I have Sally Magundy." (Salmorality and good taste, will be held constantly in view magundi.) "I mean her," replied the maiden. current literature of Great Britain, in all its various de-Poetry, shall be freely put under contribution. With, perchance, occasional exceptions, it is intended to give entire the work which shall be selected for publication.

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Commissioners' Notice. THE undersigned hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of CHANDLER RUSSEL,

Interest of Peru, in said county, deceased, and that they will attend for that purpose at the house of Henry Briggs, in Canton, in said county, on Thursday the twenty-first day of January next, and Thursday the twenty-first day of April next, from ten o'clock in the foremoon to five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

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Canton, December 8th, 1835.

Takes are paid within that time, so much of the land in those Townships where the tax is unpaid, as will pay at Public Vendue at the Court House in said Paris or the ninth day of June, 1836, at ten o'clock in the foremoon to five o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days.

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TTNo attention will be paid to any order unless the money accompany it, or unless some responsible person, known to us to be so, shall agree to pay it before the session expires.

BLAIR & RIVES. Washington City, Oct. 14, 1835.

State of Maine.

TREASURER'S OFFICE, ? Paris, December 8, 1835. OTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1835, on the Petition of Jacob B. had been located and established on the Petition of Josephan Black and others, through Andover West Surplus and Holmes alias Reedsville, in said County, places unlincorporated, and that said road was unopened and unlincorporated and unlincorporated was unopened and unlincorporated was unpopened an

made, and therefore praying that a tax may be assessed upon said tracts separately, sufficient to open and make said road through each of said tracts respectfully." The said County Commissioners did then and there assess the following tax or taxes on each of said tracts respective ly, for the purpose aforesaid, to wit, on said Andover West Surplus.

TO PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH THE FOLLOWING COMPLAINTS, viz:

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Also on the Township called Holmes alias Reeds. ville on the petition aforesaid, estimated to contain 27562 acres after deducting 12-0 acres reserved for public uses, a tax of eight cents

per acre amounting to
he proprietors and owners of said landin said Town ALANSON MELLEN, Treasurer of said County of Oxford.

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"Done," said the captain, "it's a bargain, my good fellow, if you accomplish it; and what's operation of the Senators from that more, I'll consider you a knowing one."

"I am a poor Connaughtman, your hanet," replied our friend Phil; "but what's to prevint me thryin. Tell them," he continued, "that you must go; purind to be fwhor takin' them will be decided by favor one half any the oddier and that examples to show the crathur of a ship steady, your hanet; any fwhip you have them half any half, wit' a little room bettux thim, !Now,' says your haner; any you're divided into halves; if one side kicks the you're divided into halves; if one side kicks the you're divided into halves; if one side kicks the other out o' the slip, [I'll bring the conquerors."]

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THE Publishers are encouraged by the flattering reception and extensive circulation of the Magazine for the year past, to prosecute the work with renewed assiduity; and with a constant desire to fufil the promises made at the outset of the work. We intend "to stick to our text;" and to serve those who have so liberally cheer. periodically for the purpose of lightening John Bull's labour, when in the act of returning to that country in which they find little to well-come them—but domestic affection and misery.

When Phil arrived at the vessel he found the captain in a state of peculiar difficulty. intend to keep up the character and spirit of the Maga-The next session of Congress will probably be the most eventful one which has occurred for many years, and will certainly be replete with interest, as its course will have great influence in fixing the destiny of the Repubwill certainly be replete with interest, as its course will cred wholly unimportant to literary men. We consider have great influence in fixing the destiny of the Republic for years to come. Immediately preceding as it dots lice for years to come. Immediately preceding as it dots the next Presidential election, and containing the leading minds of all the contending parties in the country, deep and abiding interest will attend the debates. The whole drama will be faithfully exhibited in the Congressional Globe and Appendix.

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The wish also to be considered of the same facility wish also to be considered of the same facility. of improvement, of good morals and good learning, we wish also to be considered of the rame family. If we can do any thing by our labors to increase and strengthen this sentiment and feeling, "we shall be ready to the root week."

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Paris, Oct. 19, 1835.

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